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SATU + AY MOR ING. CCT. 6, 1860.

Our contemporary, the Nashville Union and American, has at length exhausted its ammunition in its warfare upon Bell, and EVERETT, and has gone back to the place where it started. It accordingly republishes rance, positive ignorance, upon the constitutional and refused to make any speech. In this the letter of Mr. Bell, which purports to have been written more than thirty years ago, relating to the Presidential election of 1824. These matters are like a bomb-shell, never to be fired but once; or like a cigar, never to be smoked but once. As the first fire they fell without damage to those against whom they were directed, and the second offort to make them servicable is simply ridiculous. We mention the fact, simply to offer our neighbors our sympathy. Though makes them? The grants of power given to we think they were too brash at the outset, and used their poor ammunition rather too lavishly to last; we have a fellow-feeling for and that States may be allowed to stock for a Day of Thanksgiving. the craft" that prompts us to condole with themselves with slavery for twenty years .those who so far over-estimate their resourc- That was the original construction of the es, as to find them used up in the midst of to you that the Constitution really meant to If, however, the fertility of our neighbors in the Territories. We stand upon this doc- in advance of the mails. is equal to the industry they have heretofore Union, non-intervention with the question of shown, they may be able to make themselves | slavery; and from that non-intercention will ul-

interesting and useful by giving the public | timately come the very thing which these men are their views at large on the "Norfolk questions," and interposing to restore harmony between Gov. Johnson, and Messrs. Ewing, QUARLES and the other secoders at Baltimore. This last is really a much more important matter than it may be supposed to be, so far as it concerns the future welfare of the Breckinridge prong of the Democratic parthey are wont to do.

26 The course of the Douglas men in rejecting the proposition of certain of the Breckinridge leaders to extinguish them total- your columns to the following. ly, is to our mind, altogether creditable to them. This is our opinion uninfluenced by any supposed advantage that might accru to the cause we advocate from dissensions in the ranks of our adversaries. So far as the success of Mr. Bell in Tennessee, is concern ters very little in that respect whether the fu sion were effected or not--whether all his opponents in the State should vote for Mr. Doubles or for Mr. BRECKINRIDGE. Hence, we can look apon the controversy between their respective friends with screne indifference Standing, therefore, as an uninterested spectator, we takk we after an impartial opin-Ion when we say that the Douglas men have rough alred over whoever might stand in the was of their triomphant murch. But it was feeted that this was an ineffectual experiment.

The kernel in the nut is simply this: I as such-that is to say, if the Union is perpetuated and parties are ranged as formerlythe Democratic party of this State will have to come out fairly and unequivocally for the Union of the States, "The patriotic people of Tennessee will not tolerate a party avowedly be for the Union, the party will be forced to out loose from the ultraists, fire-enters and disunionists of the Yancev school. To do this, the Breckinridge men of to-day will have to change front. This the friends of Douglas had the sagacity to foresee. So far as the Union question is concerned they stand on the only tenable ground. If they are defeated now, they will still stand in a position to rally their party; while the Breckinridge men will be driven to the wall. In this view of the case, although the Bell and Douglas men agree on the present issue of the Union the supporters of the Little Giant are our most formidable antagonists. In standing to their colors against the ephemeral organization connected with the disunionists of the South, under the banner of BRECKINEIDGE they have displayed, not only a devotion to the long avowed principles and tenets of their party, but a firmness and sagnelty, which, for our part we freely accord to them.

that not has failed as signally as the first.

The Virginia Hotspur.

The Norfolk Herald says, "Hon. Roger A. Norfolk, wound up with the startling declaration that if a President of the United States Hon. Roger A., solitary and alone, would be the Brutus to plant a dagger in his heart."

The October Elections to Come. Next Tuesday, Oct. 9, the States of Penn-

sylvania, Ohio and Indiana hold their annual State elections, wherein all of them will choose their Representatives in the next Congress, whilst Pennsylvania and Indiana elect their Governors and Legislatures also, and the latter a full ticket of State officers. Hall--L. H. Chandler. Esq., for Bell, Maj. the South would artfully and insidiously In Pennsylvania, at the last election for Con- Wm. Lamb, for Breekinridge, and Gen- seek to make these unfortunate sectional disgate majority of 17,298 -in Ohio the Repub- gentleman leading off. The Herald says: eratic majority in the vote for Congress was 2,581. In all these States the opposition to Republicanism is divided, and it is impossible for us to form any reliable judgment of the result. In Pennsylvania and Indians, the aggregate demotine majority in the vote for Congress was 2,581. In all these States the opposition to Republicanism is divided, and it is impossible for us to form any reliable judgment of the result. In Pennsylvania and Indians, the aggregate demotine majority in the vote for Congress was 2,581. In all these States the opposition to gross ribaldry and vituperation which he unnecessarially and we should think injudiciously heaped upon the Union party. They, however, bore it quietly till the speaker reached the point where he was understood to say
that no honest man could attach himself to port rs in either of these States, and the probability is that the entire opposition to the Republicans will be concentrated.

by hundreds present as a direct personal insult, and resented by a storm of hisses. This interruption of Mr.Lamb draw Mr.Chandler to his feet, who addressing himself to the Union with all its guarantees—the preservation of the Union with all its blessings."

When the Republic is menaced with Secestary, besought them to dealst, reminding

B. F. Hallett.

Democratic Convention at Baltimore, is & I in up as one of the grounds to justify the ceating delegates in leaving the Cor-No doubt Mr. HALLETT would ' -.vent highly useful member. He have mad a guished as the auth- .: has been di- :platforms than poor of more democrated and these ply ay other man in the University ing failer ... forms have been noted for he

they were formed to accomplish. Co d . TALLETT have slipped in after the lamental 's break-down at Charleston, he might be e been able to have collected the pieces, a d patched up the concern in such way as world have served for the canvass. But he could: 1.

However, we cannot see why the disuniists and fire-eaters should complain. Nr. HALLETT bas long consistently opposed their dogma of Congressional protection, and itvored the Louglas doctrine of non-interven-

marks of prominence: resolutions, &c. [Ap- | to restore comparative order. playse.] They are the resolutions which the Democratic party have adopted. They used to say that I wrote resolutions by the cord. "Hehaved himself like a Gentleman." I am happy to say that if I did not write resolutions which would be measured by t cord, they still served as a bond of union in | Union says:

A. B. C. Here are your United States. What him. them by the States in the Constitution. What is there about slavery, except that fugitives Constitution. These men undertake to say give Congress the power to prevent slavery attempting to reach by violence. It will come by | cinnate Enquirer says:

Thiverse. And there we leave it. We trust our Breekinridge friends, after and bewail the exclusion of HALLETT at Bal- las by immense majorities if the Administratimore with so much melancholly energy as tion and its friends would leave the field-

Look Gut for the Imposter. Ens. Cow:-You will confer a favor on the

and the Order at large, by giving place in Respectfully yours The I. O. O. F. of the United States and the public generally are advised to be on the

lert for a man passing under the name of loan Pincent and other aliases, and presento such Lodge in existence. The above windler having already obtained in this viinity by false pretences, several hundred A. W. CHURCHHA, Pres.

P. S .- All papers friendly to the Order will confer a layor by giving the above circulation. -Cin. Com.

The Florida Election.

The County of Escambia, in which Peasa and per unsion was substituted for lorce. But the most extraordinary efforts were made, and money treely used-with all this to overthe Democratic party in Tennessee continues | come, our candidates have carried the coonty by the following majorities:

> Hepkins (Bell) over Milton (Breck) FOR CONGRESS. Allen (Bell) over Hilton (Breck)

To which we add the following from the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer:

gress, over Wescott, independent Democrat, Buchanan 15 majority over Fillmore, and citizens, as a remedy for evils that may never Buck's majority in the whole State was about come, and which all lovers of Liberty ought

A Female Emissary. An examination was held at Charleston BETH, of one Mrs. CATHERINE BOTTSFORD, a proved. It is true that at Somerville and female of rather prepossessing appearance, other places I referred to the fact, that there is a great conflict of opinion in the Northern charged by several respectable citizens with States between those who support, and those investigation she admitted entertaining the Abolition sentiments attributed to her and of that no such developments have yet been being an admirer of John Brown. She de- made as to enable any man to foresee with nied, however, any attempt to circulate her certainty the result of the struggle which is opinions. The evidence and affidavits submitted showed to the contrary, and she was sident Fillmore has intimated in his last an required to give bail in the sum of \$300 for | anal Message to Congress, with as much dis-Pryor, in his Ashland Hall speech, while commenting on the reply of Mr. Douglas to turned over to Magistrate Kanapaux who pass essentially modifying or repealing any committed her to jail.

ed states that she has resided in the city dent of the United States, neither the fugishould have the temerity to use force to pre- about nine months, during which time she tive slave law nor any of the laws which vent the secession of a Southern State or bas followed the occupation of a seamstress. constitute the Compromise can be repealed States from the Union, and no effort from She also states that she hoped to obtain the and it has been my object in all the speeches any other quarter should be put forth to residuation of a teacher. Officer Schouboe, that it is duty incumbent upon patriotic men sist the exercise of federal power, he, the who arrested her, had been watching her of all parties to make the Union safe against movements for some time past. The case | the attacks of Abolitionists and Disunionists will probably undergo investigation at the and Traitors of every name and degree, by January term of the Court of General Ses- in the noble effort which he is making to

From the Petersburg Express.

Friday night last having been appointed expressed the opinion that a long-protracted for discussion between the several electors of and dangerous agitation of these sectional the Norfolk District, they met in Ashland questions was probable, and that the Abolitionists of the North and the Disunionists of gress, the People's Ticket carried an aggre-gate majority of 17 298—in Ohio the Republican insjerity last Fall for Governor, was

Having spoke out his hour, he was followand in Indiana, the aggregate demoed by Mr. Lamb, who, of course, did not spare

correct sense of the dangers, present and the candidates for Governor are understood that no honest man could attach himself to it occur—but to blazon upon the Banner as to be for Derglas—the friends of Bell having such a party. An assertion which was felt expressive of the object for which they fight, by hundreds present as a direct personal in this motto—"The maintenance of the Consti-

g they would extend the same courtesy to

the Breckinridge elector. Mr. Lamb continued his speech for some miuntes longer, when pointing his fingure at Mr. Chandler, he said: "Now fellow-citizens. I will proceed to show you that the Bell and Everett elector for this district was a Massachusetts Freesoiler in 1848, and took the stump and made free-soil speeches.

Mr. Chandler rising from his seat and approaching Mr. Lamb, said: "Mr. Lamb, do I understand you as charging me with having Mr. Lumb .- Yes, sir.

Mr. Chandler .- It's a d-d lie. a d-d liar? Mr. Chandler .- Do you apply these charges

to me?

Mr. Lamb .- Yes, sir, I do. Mr. Chandler .- Then, sir, you are a d-d infernal list.

effectually exclude slavery from the terri- the spot to have been almost simultaneous. tories. He has held this view since the decision of the Dred Scott case, as appears sued which beggars all description. Men mocratic State Convention of Massachusetis course, looked daggers at one another, and a fierce party conflict was every moment dreaded. One improdent act-a blow-even the "I stand here now with very great plea- exhibition of a deadly weapon, might have sure, because, as I said before, having ceased | lit up a flame of discord that could only have for many years to be a member of the Con- been quenched with blood, and caused the ventions, I think I may say, without much | sacrifice of many lives. Happily, nothing of assumption, that I left behind me some little | this sort occurred, and a few minutes sufficed

The Holly Springs (Wiss.) Constitutional

ccute the laws of the States. He replies to "had stayed at home and behaved himself them, giving them this doctrine, as plain as like a gentleman," the people had better take

DAY OF THANKSGIVING .- The Governor of shall be returned to their rightful towners, New York has named the 29th of November

THE ADAMS EXPRESS furnished us yester-

Alding Lincoln.

The Washington correspondent of the

son and Dixon's line. What, then, in the name of common sense, is he in the field for, if it is not to elect Abraham Lincoln, if it is

not to abolitionize the North? These questions should be sounded in the cars of honest Breckinridge men at the South -of honest friends of the Administration everywhere. Let them tell us, if they can, what they can reasonably expect of Northern conservatives while they are aiding to elect a Northern fanatic to the Presidency. The Breckinridge party is every day growlerstood. The day of reckoning will come. and Northern and Southern fanaticism will

olders is situated where 80 men were re- and his resolute opposition both to the Fanatics of the North and the Disunionists of threatened the country, in consequence of of Maxwell, ex-Member of Congress, -where the agitations and machinations of the exare greater dangers now, and from similar causes. Hence, the peculiar appropriateness of reproducing Col. GENTRY's letter at the

745 present time. It is as follows: TO THE PUBLIC. FRANKLIN, May 10, 1851. have counseled submission to the repeal or modification of the Fugitive Slave Law in any speech made by me at Somerville or elsemyself an advocate for a dissolution of the amoia gave about 235 majority for Hawkins. Union in the event of its repeal. When defeat and crush those whose machination danger, if not destroy, the Union. But see-

-when the State Rights politicians of the grough without interruption, and hop- South prograim that the General Government cannot enforce the Revenue laws in South Carolina, whenever that State may choose to secede; and when the "higher law" politicians of the North proclaim that the fugitive slave law cannot be enforced in Massachusetts, I have thought that I was not out of the line of duty, in endeavoring to impress my countrymen with the belief that their patriotism and courage could save the Union and public liberty, against all combinations however formidable, though in the struggle, civil war should drench the land in blood. I submit it been a free-soiler in Massachusetts in 1848, to all candid and honorable men to decide

whether positions, opinions and sentiments such as these constitute a sufficient foundation for the charge, either as fact or inference, that in my speech at Somerville "I admitted the possible repeal or modification of the fugitive slave law and counseled submission even then." I make this statement to the public because it is assumed that my silence is an admission of the charge, and not with the expectation | Can of arresting misrepresentations. I am well assured that I would very incorrectly estimate the principles and objects of those who

senting me, if I expected such a result. Respectfully, M. P. GENTRY. Can't Do Ir.—Ali the sectional papers are reporting that Mr. Brady has "put a damper" upon fusion in New York. Quite a mistake, gentlemen. Mr. Brady can't do it, nor can Lacour on the Manufacture of Liquors, Wines, etc. gentlemen. Mr. Brady can't do it, nor can anybody else perform the task. The people are in it, and no wet blanket is large enough to extinguish the flame. It is bound to spread,

MR. Toomes' Recklessness - In his speech ere, Mr. Toombs said John I' I' has always |. voted against the South! Has A... Toombs forgotten that he himself nearly always voted with Mr. Bell prior to his going over to De-

mocracy ! It is true, they did not always agree-Mr. Peeples pointed out on Saturday where there was a difference. Mr. Bell said in 1850, "the negro boy Alick, about 13 years old."
Said sale to be for a sufficient amount in cash to pay Constitution, proprio vigore, carried s very wherever it went," This was the descrine of Mr. Calhonn and Southern . . . men generally. Mr. Toombs, however was of a different opinion, and in his usual elegant language remarked, that "the Constitute of not like a d-d nigger driver's cart, erroring slavery wherever it goes !"

So much for Mr. Toombs' reliability and oundness! Southern Watchman.

The Administration and the New York Fusion. The following letter from the Superintendeat of the Branch Mint in New York, shows

how the fusion in that State is regarded by the Administration : To the Editors of the New York Daily News. It having been represented that the Administration and the Federal officers are opposed to the Union Electoral Ticket in this

State, I deem it proper to say, that I know that the Administration desires the success of that ticket, and I believe that every Federal officer in this city will give it an carnest sup-

S. F. BUTTERWORTH. SEPT. 28, 1860.

Woodlawn Races.

Woodlawn Course, Thursday, October 4. 1860. Parse, \$600. Two-mile heats for all

G. Moore's br m Laura Faris, four years old, by Jaxington, dam by Imported Margrave... W. F. Harper's ch h J. C. Breckinridge, 4 yours old, by Lexington, dam by Olencoe Time 3:4614, 3:4614.

Second race, sweepstake for three year olds, one mile out, \$100 subscription, \$50 torfeit, \$25 declaration, eleven nominations, four started, viz: J. G. Boswell's b f by imported Sovereign, dam Magenta's dam by Glencoe; A. K. Richards' imported b c Hillsborough; J. M. Clay's Godard; and Eagle & Wingate's Kansas. Boswell was decidedly the favorite, and large sums changed hands on the result.

. G. Beswell enters b f 2 years old, by imp Sovereign, dam Mariah by Glencoe...... Eagle & Wingate enters bf Kansas, 2 years old, by Oliver, dam Nebraska, by imp. years old, by imp Stockwell, dam by Lar . M. Clay enters ch c Charlie Swift, 2 years old, by Star Davis, dam Mary Ellen by Den

Third race, sweepstake for all horses, subscription \$50, mile heats, the Association adding \$50, four came to the post. Revil, A. Butord's Lexington, dam Kate Darling, Redwing, and Tribune-Buford's colt first favor-

ite, Tribune second. H. B. Foley enters b f Tribune, 4 years old, by Vandal, dam by Mirabana bertson, 3 years old, dam 6 ... Scroggins ... Time, 1:50-1:49 -1:56%

(From the Dover, N. H. Gazette.) ound an advertisement of Sherry Wine Bitters, pre ared by Dr S O Richardson, of South Reading, Mass hey are, as said to be, undoubtedly composed of a va om our own experience, as well as others, we can peak highly of their renovating and invigorating efects upon the system. We have a good opinion of the Bitters, as they are not a quack nestrum, but discover sd, prepared, and vended by a regular physician, a graduate of the college of our own State, and who has said but little in the way of puffing them himself, but cave it to those who try them to judge themselves. for the diseases that many are liable to in the Spring and Summer, such as Debility, Dyspensia, Billious and Nervous complaints, we do not hesitate to say that these Bitters will be found a safe, agrecable and effectual restorative. As good liafth is one of the greatest of earthly blessings, we would early advise those labor ing under such disease, to make a trial of Dr Richard son's Bitters; they can do no harm, and may do much good, asawe are confident in many cases they have. Vegetables and vegetable medicines are unquestibly the most congenial to the human system.

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> Land, Negroes, Stock, Furniture, &c., &c. BY virtue of an order to me directed from the Hon. County Court of Davidson, in the case of Cotton vs. Cotton, I will on Thussian, November 878, 1860, at the residence of the late Thomas N. Cotton, dee'd, about eight miles from Nashville on the Middle Frank, fin Pike, expose at public sale to the highest bidder, the tract of land formely owned by said Thos. N. Cotie costs on the suit, and the ballance upon the foli upon 12 and 24 months time, requiring notes with good personal security and a lien retained until the purchase

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eral debility.
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the litters effecting a curs, when several physicians attending him could do him no good. He says, "for rheumatism, dispepsia, liver complaint, kidney affection, or dropsy, it is a specific certain remedy."

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Building Lot!---Vine Street! UNDER order of this Court I propose to sell the Evans' lot - west side of Vine street, and between Church and Broad streets Front 45 feet, depth 1613, feet, and with a wide alley on one side and another in

The two lots united together make 90 feet front, and in this case would have an alley all around.

There is no other such piece of property offered for soil. in this city!

Private bids will be received at my office, and the property exposed to public sale at the court house in this city on Saturday, Oct. 27th, 1860. Sale at II o'clock precisely. J. E. GLEAVES, C.&M.

Near the Capitol.

BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, I will offer at public sale on the premi be divided to suit purchasers.

This is good property, and well worth the attention of both those who want building lots for their own use and those who want to invest for profit. ms announced at sale. Sale to commence at 12 k. [Oct.5, tds] J. E. GLEAVES, C.&M.

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free from redemtion, purchaser to exeute satisfactory notes and lien to be retained. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at

Nashville, in the case of A. G. Wilcox and wife rg. John est from day of sale and without redemption. Notes Cato, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the truct of land whereon Saturday, October 6, 1860, the truct of tand scarcing John Cato now resides, or enough of same, at least, to pay the debt due complainants by the decree. This land is known as the McGavock Place—lies on White's Creek, five miles from this city, and there are 1,740 acres in the whole farm.

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TEXMS—6 months credit, without interest. Security Dry-Goods very Cheap. Nashville, in the case of Andrew Johnston et Da-vid M. Allen, and in accordance with an agreement entered into by the parties interested, I will sell, at

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at
Nashville, in the case of F. Tomes, Jr., w. Henrietta C. Tomes and others, I will sell, at the Court House
in Nashville, on Salurday, October 6, 1860, lots No. 130
and 197 in the Eveing Addition.
Trams—6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, without interest, and free from redemption. Notes, with security, payable in Bank, required of the purchaser, and
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DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of W. B. Bayless and H. A. Glesves ez. John DeCamp, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, too lots on Eneing Avenue, in Eneing's Addition, each 32% by 130 feet, and known as lots 152 and 153 in the plan.

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in Lodge, No. 14, of New York, there being

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The Montgomery Post has the following returns from the Fiorida election: ently put to work on a sleep, to secure their votes for the Administration candidate-the residence of Senator Mallory, whose election mes off next year, and also the residence

FOR GOVERNOR

them that "ue Breckinridge party had heard

and advocating the sentiments of that par-Mr. Lamb .- Do you mean to say that I am

Here the parties came into collision. Accounts differ somewhat as to which struck tion. And he believed that doctrine would first. The blows seemed to those nearest to have pertinaciously been busy in misrepre-The friends of both the gentlemen rushed from the following speech of his in the De- who had lived for years in friendly inter-

the Democratic party. * * In his speech at the Court House on tast "You cannot undertake for the old states Monday week, Senator Davis was very se-In his speech at the Court House on bast to attempt to impose restrictions upon the vere on Mr. Douglas for taking the stump in ew States or the new Territories about to his own behalf. He called him an itineran form States, that do not exist, to regard to advocate of his own claims, and said that this the old States. Why, Mr. President, it is as of itself disqualified him for the Presidency, onishing that with the extent of education. He remarked also, that he would have been hat there is in this Commonwealth and in better satisfied if Mr. Breckinridge had not New England there should be more igno- listened to the solicitation of his neighbors, tional principles of our government than connection we were glad to hear him applaud prevails now in Yorkshire in England or the course of John Bell, by saying that he anywhere eise. I undertake to say that "had stayed at home and behaved himself those forty Doctors of Divinity and that Geo-like a gentleman." Benton, in his reply, gical Professor that undertook to address proposed that this should decide the claim Mr. Buchanan upon the doctrines of the Con- of the great aspirants, and that as Bell titution, were more ignerant of the Consti- even in the estimation of the distinguished ation of the United States than any school | Senator, had done better than either of the boy of the fifth form. What do they say? | other opponents of Lincoln, and, like a dig-Why, simply that the President must not ex- nifled candidate for Presidential honors,

day with New York and Philadelphia papers

The position of Mr. Breckinridge is beoming daily one grave responsibility to him. Four years ago we carried Illinois and Indiana and Pennsylvania and New Jersey. These also, if possible, are to be abulitionized. reading this, will not cherish their regrets | Fuese also, it possesses would be swept by Doug-Every one of them is to be given to Lincoln, if the seceders can carry out their plans. It Breckinridge polls as many votes in the North as his friends claim for him, every Northern State will give its electoral vote to Relief Committee of L.O.O. F. of this city Abraham Lincoln. If he polls three times as many as are claimed for him, he will not carry for himself a single State north of Ma-

share a common fate.

Col. Gentry's Loyalty to the Union and the Constitution. The subjoined letter written by Col. GEN-TRY, in 1851, and published in the public journals at that time, illustrates his fervid ola with her navy yard and 40 Federal office | devotion to the Union and the Constitution. the South. If there were dangers then which tremists of both sections of the Union, there

> It is not true, as has been charged, that I where. It is true that I have not proclaimed

the regular Democratic candidate for Con- Northern Abolitionists and Southern Disunionists are acting in formidable and vigorous but that was not a party test. The Opposi- concert "to prepare the hearts of the ion then elected both the Senator and Rep- People" for a Dissolution of the Union, I have scatative by small majorities. At the Pre- not thought that patriotism required me to idential election in 1856, Escambia gave recommend that dradful resort to my fellow to endeavor by united counsels and effort, to prevent. "Safficient for the day is the evil thereof." Is an extreme readiness to rush into a dissolution of the Union, the only satisfactory proof that can be given, of section-. C., on Friday morning, by Mayor Mac- al fidelity? If so I am not likely to be apattering and disseminating among the slave who oppose the Compromise Measures of the opulation seditions sentiments. During the last Congress-those who insist upon a faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave Law, and those who demand its repeal: and I have said We learn from the Courier that the accus- Compromise; and consequently, that so long if not arrested, will inevitable involve the States of this Republic in civil war, and en-

Excitment.

Ganger, it not immediate prospect of such a union to sustain and support the President, I have in all the speeches which I have recently

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WILL sell Eight shares of Stock, under order of Court, at the court house, on Saturday next, Cct 6th. Oct5-1t J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

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> Terms cash.
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> J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. signments as speedily as possible. Those wishing goods in our line would do well to call and examine our M A PARRISH & CO PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Barrow and Lindsley, Adm'rs. of Dr. Shelby rs. J. B. Snowden and others, I I HAVE a good Brick Dwelling, with four rooms and twenty acres of excellent land and plen will sell at the Court-house, in Naskville, on Saturday, October 6th, 1860, 3 Lots on Woodland street, in Edgeeld, 50 by 170 each, and known as Nos. 96, 97 and 98.

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October 6th, 1860.

house, in the order of the advertisements below, and be commenced at 10 o'clock precisely.

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Nushville, in the case of Young & Carson rg. B Lanter, I will sell at the Court-house in Nashville, or

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TERMS.—6, 12, 18 and 24 months' credit, with inter

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TERMS-6, 12, and 18 months credit, with interest.

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DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court

the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6 1860, David M. Allen's shop on Market street, south o Broad; lot 20 feet by 114. This property can be bough

for less than the cost of the house. Sale absolute, an a credit of 7, 12, 18 and 24 months, with interest, an

P Nashville, in the case of Hiram Vaughn, Administrator of M. McNally, deceased, cs. heirs and creditors of said M. McNally, I will sell, at the Court House in

of sain M. McNaily, I will sen, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the house and lot of the McNally estate, on Cherry street, south of Broad, which was assigned to the widow as her dower, this being a sale of the property, subject to Mrs. McNal-

chaser to give note with satisfactory security, and lien

Nashville, in the case of John Mallory re. Josiah

Mallory and others, I will sell, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, at the Court House in Nashville, the following

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Wm. Fox and wife w. Frank and Riley Rowton, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1800, a house and lot on Lebanon Turapike, in South Nushville. Lot has a front of 40 feet.

TERMS—I and 2 years credit. Notes to bear interest, and to be payable in Bank. Security required and lien retained.

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Samuel Gaylord, executor of John D. Gaylord, deceased, vs. Helen M. Gaylord, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, two lots on College street, extended each 60 feet front, and known as lots No. 29 and 30, J. W. Campbell's plan.

Campbell's plan.
TERMS—1 and 2 years credit, with interest. Note.

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Owen, I will sell at the Court Heuse in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, Lot No. 25, in plan of Hay-Factory property, (Lot 42 by 150 feet) and being the same Lot heretofore sold to Stewart & Owen by A. L. Denoss, Esq.

Tracks—6, 12 and 18 months, with interest and with-Security required and lien retained J. E. GLEAVES, C. M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Joshua B. Spain, w. Philip Melvin, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the property of the definition, Melvin, situated at the corner of Broad and Melvin, situated at the corner of Broad and Melvin, Streets, West Nashville, Lot 50 feet by 175.

TERMS—Sale free from redemption, and purchase money to be due in two equal pay means, and on 188 April 1861, and 18t April 1862, with interest. Security required and lien retained.

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. PITRSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Win. Jordan, in blund tiower and others, I will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the tract of land belonging to Ehud Gower, lying in Davidson County and containing 318 acres more or ignorations. Trans-\$500 cash, and residue to be due on the 1st September 1862, without interest. A bid of \$3500 for the whole has been made by Dr. B. G. Hampton, and the property will be started at his bid. Note with

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville in the case of Wm. Mauldin, Guardian, &c., as James M. Sneed and others, I will sell at the Court-House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6th, 1860, a Tract of 20 Acres of Land, some 8 miles from this City, in Civil District No. 8.

TEMES:—6, 12, 18 and 24 months witho The biddings to commence at \$40 per acre.
ty required and lien retained. \$100 requ.

J. E. GLEAVE

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Geo. B. Hamlett et. Lewis Jones and others, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October 6, 1860, the tract of land in Spring-Place, known as the Tavern Stand, bought by Lewis Jones of James T. Gleaves, and containing 6 acres and

Nashville, in the case of Wm. E. Waiton et. John Quin and others, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville,

Nashville, in the case of Hiram J. Wells eg. Thes. Leaker Nashville, in the case of Hiram J. Wells ut. Thos. Leake and W. R. Hyde and others I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville on Saturday, Geiscer 6, 1800, the two parcels of land, recovered in above suit, by outplainants from the defendants, Leake and Hyde. The parcel received from Leake contains 101% acres, that from Hyde contains 87 acres, and the same are to be sold to pay the amounts due to Leake and Hyde. Terms.—Sale free from redemption, and on a credit of 6 and twelve months without interest. Good security required on notes, and a lien retained.

Sept.5-ids

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Geo. D. Hamlett ez. Wash R. Lucas and others, I will sell, at public sale at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October the 6th 1860, the unsold portion of Wash R. Lucas tract of lead, which is provided the control of the contro The same consisting of about 29 acres and lying in front of the Mansion House. Thoms.—I and 2 years credit, with interest and sale ther part of his whole trace & E. GLEAVES, C. & V.

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J. MILLIRON,
Sept11-1m No 54 College street. be a lease of the house and lot at the intersection of the Gallatin and the Whites' Crock Turnpikes, in Edge-field, which is to expire on the 1st January, 1862. PURSUANT to a decretal order, made in the case of N. C. Weems, Adm'r, against Missouri Nixon, et. al. rendered on the 14th day of Sept. at Centerville, I will proceed to sell, on the 2nd day of November 1 will proceed to sell, on the 2nd day of November. Nashville, in the case of C. W. Nance and J. H. in Hickman County, together with a valuable Grist and Saw Mill erected upon the same. The terms of said sale will be upon a credit of one two and three said sale will be upon a credit of one two and three said sales will be upon a credit of one two and three said sales will be upon a credit of one two and three saids are said sales will be upon a credit of one two and three saids are said sales will be upon a credit of one two and three saids are said sales will be upon a credit of one two and three saids are said sales will be upon a credit of one two and three saids are saids as a said sales will be upon a credit of one two and three saids are saids as a said sales will be upon a credit of one two and three saids are saids as a said sales will be upon a credit of one two and three saids are saids as a said sales will be upon a credit of one two and three saids are saids as a said sales will be upon a credit of one two and three saids are saids as a said sales will be upon a credit of one two and three saids are saids as a said sales will be upon a credit of one two and three saids are saids as a said sales will be upon a credit of one two and three saids are saids as a said said saids are saids as a said saids are saids as a said saids are saids as a said said saids are saids as a said saids are saids as a said said saids are saids as a said said saids are saids are saids as a said saids are saids as a said saids are saids as a said saids are saids are saids as a said saids are saids as a said saids are House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, a lot on the Murfreestoro Turnpike, known as No. 5, in Irwin's plan. Front 42 feet wide, rear 52, sides 93 and

> AM now in receipt of my large and well assorted stock of Staple and Fancy Dry-Goods, which I am offering at very low prices.
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TREMS—1, 2 and 3 years credit, with interest, (except as to cash to pay costs and expenses, which will be collected on house lot.) Purchasers to give notes with satisfactory security, and lien to be retained.

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